

# THE ASSISE OF B R E A D,

Newly corrected and enlarged, from twelue pence the quarter of wheate, vnto three pound and sixe pence the quarter, according to the ryling and falling of the price thereof in the market, by sixe pence altering in euerie quarter of wheate, together with sundrie good and needful ordinances for Bakers, Brewers, Inholders, Victuallers, Vintners, and Butchers: And also other Assises in weights and measures, which by the lawes of this Realme are commanded to be obserued and kept by all maner of persons, as well within liberties as without.

*Whereunto there are also added, sundrie good and needful orders in making and retailing of all kindes of lawfull breads, vendible vnto her Maiesties subiects in the common wealth: Agreeing with the Statutes, laws, and auncient orders and customes of this Realme of England.*

The which Statutes and auncient orders and customes, for making and retailing of all lawfull sorts of bread, as aforesaid, haue beene heretofore seene, allowed, and are commaunded to bee kept, by the right Honourable the Lords, and others of the Queenes Maiesties Honorable priuie Counsaile.

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# THE ASSISE OF BREAD

Newly corrected and enlarged, from the best  
text of the year, and the best and most  
correct of the living, in the year of the  
year, the year of the year, the year of the year.

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It is to be noted that the year of the year  
the year of the year, the year of the year,  
the year of the year, the year of the year,  
the year of the year, the year of the year.

The which Statutes and ancient orders and customs  
the year of the year, the year of the year,  
the year of the year, the year of the year,  
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*To all Magistrates and others her  
Maiesties officers.*



Or as much as (gentle Reader) in my last booke made for the Assise of bread, which was ground and drawen (by a triall made) from the poize of the very grayne of Wheate, and the perfect lycour which seasoned the same, there was no allowance giuen for the Bakers, either in respect of their baking, or yet for any other needfull charges belonging vnto the same myserie, but the same allowance was referred vnto the discretion of all such Magistrates and officers, as should haue authoritie to deale therein, according to the dearth and cheapenesse of all things thereunto necessarie, as the time and place (where any such Baker shoulde inhabite) required: As in, and by my saide booke it plainly appeareth.

And now for as much as diuers officers by reason of their vnskilfulnes and want of knowledge, do not affourde the Bakers such sufficient allowances there-

A reuocation  
of the last Af-  
sise in the  
bread onely.

Bread drawne  
from the coarse  
cocket. An. 51.  
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The fine Coc-  
ket.

in as are answerable vnto all the charges of baking at  
this day, wherby some questions are made betweene  
the said officers and the Bakers concerning that mat-  
ter. I haue therefore at this present thought it good  
not onely to reuoke my saide booke, (in respect of  
the saide Assise of bread onely :) And to my great  
paines and trauaile to draw & publish this new booke  
for the good and true Assise of all sorts of bread now  
by the lawes vendible vnto the Queenes Maiesties  
subiects in the common wealth, deriuing the same  
in euerie sort according to the law : That is to say,  
that the halfe penie Cocket and the penie Cocket,  
made of the second prised wheate, The halfe penye  
wheaton Loafe, the penye wheaton Loafe, and  
the peny householde Loafe, taking their grounde  
or Assise from the coarse Cocket of seuen pound  
twelue pence, according to the Statute in that  
behalf made in the 51. yeere of the Raigne of  
King Henry the third : And although the auncient  
custome and order of this Realme hath beene,  
that three halfe peny-worth of white bread, should  
alwayes way one peny-worth of wheaton bread :  
and one peny-worth of householde bread, should  
iustly way two peny-worth of white bread, (as it  
appeareth) by diuers olde and auncient Sise bookes  
heretofore set forth : Yet the said Statute made in  
the 51. yeere of the raigne of King Henry the third,  
sheweth, that the finest sorte of white bread, should  
be drawne from the fine Cocket of fixe pound  
eightene shillings mentioned in the sayd Statute,  
which differeth somewhat from the coarse Cocket  
of



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of seven pound twelue pence; and is somewhat lesse in Assise, then after the rate of the saide course Cocket aforesaide, which lawe I haue followed in this my Booke (omitting the odde Fractions in money which are verie small and vnder the value of one halfe penie weight) whereby euerie officer may perfectly discerne and knowe what euerie sort of bread shoulde waigh in true proportion and rate, and how to Assise the Bakers in all sortes of their breads according to the same law, together with such allowance towardes their charges for euerie Quarter baking, as is verie reasonable and requisite therefore to be made and allowed, whereby all difficulty and questions hereafter may be avoided. But also haue drawne the same vnto a greater and higher proportion in the prices of the Quarter of wheate then heretofore it hath beene, as by the saide Rates it doth plainly appeare, beginning the same at twelue pence the quarter of wheate, and so raising the said Assise by six pence increasing in the quarter of wheate ynto three pound six pence the quarter. And whereas it plainly appeareth by the old Assise booke (yet extant to be seene) set forth and published in the twelfth yeere of the Raigne of King Henry the seventh, being neere one hundred yeeres past, that euerie Baker should then be allowed two shillings for all maner of charges in baking of a quarter of wheate ouer and aboue the second price of wheate in the Market, by the which he ought to Sise his bread: Which two shillings was allowed in this manner. (viz.)

Assise calculated vnto three pound six pence the quarter of wheate.

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The charges  
in baking  
greater now  
then hereto-  
fore it hath  
beene.

Trials made  
by seuerall  
wheate of di-  
uers countries

Difference in  
the goodnes  
of wheate.

When wheate was sould for twelue shillings the  
quarter, the Baker should bake after fourteene shil-  
lings the quarter: And at fourteene shillings the  
quarter, hee should Bake after sixteene shillings the  
quarter, as in the said booke of Assise it is to be scene.  
And for as much as I do find, and it most plainly ap-  
peareth to the iudgement of all indifferent men (by  
comparing the times now present, with the times of  
one hundred yeeres past) that at the publishing of  
the said olde Assise booke, all manner of charges and  
other thinges necessary belonging to the said myste-  
rie of baking, were far better cheape then now they  
are: (viz.) In Fuell, yeast, seruants wages, house rents,  
and charges of hospitalitie, and so generally of all o-  
ther kinde of things: And for as much as also diuers  
trials, which of late I haue caused to be made by se-  
uerall Wheate taken in diuers Countries of this  
Realme of England, not onely in the viewe of mine  
owne eyes, but also in the presence of expert and  
skilfull men, learned in the lawes, hauing great and  
deepe knowledge in the Assising of bread; It doth  
manifestly and plainly appeare, that the Bakers at  
that time, might farre better cheape and with lesse  
charge of seruants haue baked a quarter of wheate,  
then now they can, (Although the same Trials differ  
somewhat one from the other, by reason onely of  
the diuersities of the goodnesse of wheate.) I doe  
therefore thinke it verie good, necessarie, and conue-  
nient for the better vnderstanding of all Magistrates  
and officers, as is aforesaide, that there be set downe  
in this booke of the Assises of bread, that the Bakers

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of Cities, Boroughs and Corporate townes where the three sortes of bread, viz. white, wheaton and householde are vsually Baked and sould, shall haue sixe shillings in allowance for the Baking of euery quarter of wheate ouer and aboue the second price of wheate in the Market, by the which they ought to be Sised, because of their great and dayly charges, and in bearing of Scot and Lot within the same Cities, Boroughs and Townes corporate for euery Imposition dayly to be laide vpon them: Which sixe shillings is to bee allowed, according to the same former allowance in the saide twelueth yeare, of the Raigne of King Henrie the seuenth aforesaide, in this manner, viz. When the second wheate is at twelue shillings the quarter, the Baker is to bake after eightene shillings the quarter, and the second wheate being at eightene shillings the quarter, hee is to bake after twentie fower shillings the quarter, and so in like maner as the price of the quarter of second wheate shall arise and increase. And also that all Bakers, inhabiting out of Cities, Boroughes, and Townes corporate, or in Cities, Boroughes and Townes corporate, where but two of these sortes of bread, viz. white and household are vsually Baked and sold, shall haue fower shillings in allowance for their charges in Baking of euery quarter of wheate, ouer and aboue the price of the second wheate in the Market, as aforesaid whereby they ought to be Sised, and no more.

Allowance for  
Bakers of  
Cities, &c.

Allowance for  
Bakers of the  
countrie.

By which good meanes the Magistrates may (in  
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their offices) be eased, the true Assise of bread duly kept, and her Maiesties subiects the better serued. And thus hauing bestowed my labour and goodwill for thy pleasure and profit, I desire thy fauourable and friendly construction and censure, requesting, that if any default haue happened to escape in the publishing of this my worke, to vouchsafe the correcting and amending of the one, and the friendly acceptaunce of the other. And thus I leaue thee to the protection of the Almighty.

IOHN POWELL.

Gentleman.







## To the Reader.

**T**He meanes haue beene very manifold in all ages (most louing Reader) which Aucthoritie by reason hath established in the variable, yet orderly gouernments of States and people for the holding them in that most louing & memberlike duety, which one part oweth vnto others, and euery of them to the conseruation of the whole bodie in best estate. Among which, this hath had his especiall place: that in the common and still continuing commerce, and interchangeable traffique, passing betweene man and man, Countrie and Countrie, each hath beene limited to others reasonable liking, by a due obseruation of such assise in the matter of true weight and measure, as by generall consent hath been commended to particular practise. Now albeit, that reason it selfe may in this behalfe, seeme a sufficient schoole-mistresse to euery man not degenerate: Yet when for the needefull vse of this equitie, the Aucthor both of reason and holie religion, shall commend and commaund it to be carefully kept of all such as professe themselues to be his people (and that vnder the penaltie of most fearesfull execrations, to the violaters of the same) how ought euery Christian man to be carried with a conscience of duetie herein: vpon which no doubt, the most lawfull and wholesome constitutions of this my natiue country of England were first  
B 2 founded,

## To the Reader.

*founded, and still do stand built. And therefore presenteth vnto euerie true naturall and loyall subiect of the same (euen as he oweth obedience to his most dread soueraigne, not so much for feare as conscience sake) a plaine path truly tending to this kinde of iustice, which many alwaies seeking to themselves do seldome practise towards others, for the auoyding of whose common, though oftentimes most vnttrue excuse herein (in alledging their ignorance of the lawes, to be the lacke of their lawfull obedience) I haue drawen together such Acts, Statutes, and ordinances, as haue been ordeined and vsed in sundry Kings Reignes, and now allowed by the Honorable in authoritie: most apt and proper for the warranting of all lawfull Assise both in weight and measure, which are to be vsed at this day, & within this realme, especially such as concerne the Bakers, Brewers, and Inholders directions. The not obseruing whereof vpon so manifest and plaine a publishing, what shall it else but note vnto vs the men of worst marke, whether we respect their conscience towards God, or their vertuous conuersation in a Christian common wealth? And if all lawes established by lawfull authority (not repugning the lawes of God) are to be imbraced by Christian subiects in a conscionable obedience: by what excuse them do they thinke to winde out from the desert of such disobedience as directly contrarieth both Gods and mans lawes at once? Of which nature these are, that command the true obseruation of the weight and measure between man and man. In the booke of Leuiticus thus we reade. You shall not do vniustly, in iudgement, in line, weight or measure, you shall haue iust Ballances and true weights. In the booke of Deu. thus. Thou shalt not haue in thy bag two maner of weights, a great & a small, neither shalt thou haue in thy house diuers measures, a great and a small, but thou shalt haue a right and a iust weight, a perfect*

Leuit. 19. 35.

Deut. 25. 13.

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perfect and a iust measure shalt thou haue. *Againe in the Prouerb.* False Ballances are an abomination vnto the Lord, but a perfect weight pleaseth him. *Also in the first Epistle to the Thessalonians, thus it is written:* Let no man defraud his brother in any thing (as euery one doth that useth false weight or measure,) for the Lord is a reuenger of such things. By all which places and many others that might be cited out of sacred scriptures, it appeareth how specially this uprightnes in the use of weight and measure hath euer been enioyned by God himselfe, for a continuall practise among his people. And therefore most shamelesse are they before men, and no lesse desperate in despising the reuenging hand of God: who (besides the penalties provided by ciuil authoritie for the holding them in awe) dare goe on in so manifest contempt of his so feareful threats. Leauing therefore these dissipfers, to the disposing hand of the Almighty, either in mercie to amend them, or in iustice to condemne them; I commend this little Pamphlet (shrowded vnder Gods and my Countries lawes, to the reading and regarding of the common) yet more conscionable sorts of subiects in the same. As vnto whose vsuall trades (standing for the most part vpon weight and measure,) the practise thereof most properly apperteyneth, and for whose sakes I haue satisfied my well meaning, in deliuering them the truth rather homely then handsomely. Like as their following the same, ought to be in a plaine true dealing, and not in a craftie subtil deceauing, which being the fruit that I hope will ensue my poore paines taking herein (as a well pleasing taste both to God and man) I will onelie content my selfe with expectation of such reward, committing thee (good Reader) to the conduct of that spirit that is onelie able, and alwaies readie to prepare thee for euery good duction, and to performe the same in thee, according to thy proper place and calling.

Ioh. Powell.

See that giue the measure  
God blesteth with increase

It makes a poore man,  
To sell flower for bran.

Look well to the season  
With running and reason.

Be not with the weights  
God plagues false weights



The price of  
the quarter of  
wheate.

The weight of the  
half peny white Rose  
dracone fro the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3

The weight of the  
penye white Rose  
dracone fro the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
half peny white Rose  
dracone fro the coyle  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

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Clrb. 3. di. y. d.

CCCrty. 3. iiy. d.

Clrt. 3. iiy. d.

rtiy. d.

Cr. 3. q. iy. d.

CCrty. 3. iiy. q. j. d.

Crty. 3. iiy. q. j. d.

y. s.

lrrty. 3. iiy. q. i. d.

Clrb. 3. di. y. d.

lrrty. 3. di. y. d.

y. s. vj. d.

lrvi. 3. iiy. d.

Crty. 3. q. iy. d.

lrty. 3. di. iy. d.

iy. s.

lv. 3. iiy. d.

Cr. 3. q. iy. d.

lvj. 3. q. iy. d.

iy. s. vj. d.

rtvy. 3. q. i. d.

lrrty. 3. di. y. d.

rtvy. 3. q. j. d. ob.

iiy. s.

rti. 3. q. iy. d.

lrrty. 3. iiy. q. j. d.

rtiy. 3. q. j. d.

iiy. s. vi. d.

rrrti. 3. iiy. q. j. d.

lrrty. 3. di. y. d.

rrrtiy. 3. di. y. d.

v. s.

rrrtiy. 3. j. d.

lrvi. 3. y. d.

rrrtiy. 3. iiy. q. j. d.

v. s. vi. d.

rrr. 3. j. d.

lr. 3. y. d.

rrr. 3. iiy. q.

vi. s.

rtvy. 3. di. y. d.

lv. 3. iiy. d.

rtvy. 3. iiy. d.

vi. s. vi. d.

rrrti. 3. q. iiy. d. ob.

l. 3. iiy. q. iiy. d.

rrrti. 3. ob.

vij. s.

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rtvy. 3. q. i. d.

rrty. 3. iiy. d.

vij. s. vi. d.

rrty. 3. j. d.

rtiy. 3. y. d.

rrty. 3. di. j. d.

vij. s.

rr. 3. di. iiy. d.

rtj. 3. q. iy. d.

rrj. 3. iiy. d.

vij. s. vi. d.

rti. 3. q. iiy. d. ob.

rrrtiy. 3. q. iiy. d.

rti. 3. iiy. q. iiy. d.



God blessing true labour  
With plenty and fauour.

Be still quiete and kind  
Demand thou halt kinde.

Price is not at the pleasure  
But in true honest measure.

Be watchfull and wise  
In goodnes to rise.



The weight of the  
peny white Rose ac-  
cording to the coyle  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
halfe penny wheaton  
Rose drawne fro the  
coyle coker. A. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
peny wheaton Rose  
drawne fro the coyle  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
peny householde Rose  
drawne fro the coyle  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

ij. Crrrbij. 3. q. ij. d.

CClij. 3. ij. q. j. d.

CCCrbij. 3. di. ij. d.

vj. C. lrrrbij. ij. q. j. d.

CCrrb. 3. di. ij. d.

Clrr. 3. ij. d.

ij. Crrrbij. 3. q. ij. d.

CCCClj. 3. ij. d.

Clrr. 3. ij. d.

Crrbj. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

CClij. 3. ij. q. j. d.

ij. Crrrbij. 3. q. ij. d.

Crrrb. 3. q. j. d.

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CClr. 3. di. ij. d.

Cry. 3. ij. q. j. d.

lrrrij. 3. di. q. d.

Clrr. 3. ij. d.

CCrrb. 3. di. ij. d.

lrrrbj. 3. di. ij. d.

lrrij. 3. di.

Crlb. 3.

Clrrrij. 3. q. j. d.

lrrrij. 3. di. ij. d.

lrij. 3. q. ij. d.

Crrbj. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

Clrr. 3. ij. d.

lrrb. 3. ij. d.

lrbj. 3. q. ij. d.

Cry. 3. ij. q. j. d.

Cl. 3. q. ij. d.

lrbj. 3. di. ij. d.

l. 3. ij. q.

Cj. 3. di.

Crrrb. 3. q. ij. d.

lrsj. 3. di.

rlb. 3. di. ob.

lrrrsj. 3. j. d.

Crrij. 3.

lrbj. 3. q. ij. d.

rlj. 3. q. j. d.

lrrrij. 3. di. ij. d.

Cry. 3. ij. q. j. d.

lrsj. 3. j. d.

rrrr. 3.

lrrrbj. 3.

Clj. 3. ij. d.

rlbij. 3. q. j. d.

rrrbj. 3. q.

lrrij. 3. di.

lrrrbj. 3. di. ij. d.

rlb. 3. q. d.

rrrij. 3. ij. q. j. d. ob.

lrbj. 3. di. ij. d.

lrrrr. 3. ij. d.

rlj. 3. q. j. d.

rrrsj. 3. di. ij. d. ob.

lrij. 3. q. ij. d.

lrrrij. 3. di. ij. d.

rrrr. 3. ij. q. j. d.

rrir. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

lir. 3. di. ij. d.

lrrir. 3. di. ij. d.

**The suit with top weights  
God plague false flights.**



The weight of the  
half peny white Rose  
drawne frō the coyle  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

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**E. 3. 1. 1. 3. ob.**

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God bleſſeth the labour  
With plenty and fauour.

He ſitteth quiet and ſitteth  
Heard thou that ſide.

He ſitteth at the ſide  
But in the houſe and ſide.

He ſitteth at the ſide  
In the houſe and ſide.



The weight of the  
peny white Roſe ac-  
cording to the coſſe  
Cocket.

The weight of the  
halfe peny wheaton  
Roſe drawn fro the  
coſſe cocket. A. 51. H. 3

The weight of the  
peny wheaton Roſe  
drawne fro the coſſe  
Cocket An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
peny houſhold Roſe  
drawne fro the coſſe  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

xxv. 3. di. g. d.

xxv. 3. di. g. d.

lv. 3. q. ij. d.

lxxv. 3. di. g. d.

xxv. 3. di. g. d.

xxv. 3. di. g. d.

lv. 3. q. ij. d.

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lv. 3. q. ij. d.

lxxv. 3. di. g. d.

We shal pynys menten  
God blyssyth with creature

It maketh a god & man  
To sell betwixt for man.

Godde well do the thynge  
With cunning and reason.

We tell with the weight  
God pynys false heighte



The price of  
the quarter of  
wheate.

The weight of the  
half peny white Rose  
dyaone from the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
penye white Roafe  
dyaone fro the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
half peny white Rose  
dyaone fro the coyle  
Cocket.

rbij. s.

ix. 3. di. iiij. d.

xix. 3. .q. iiij. d.

ix. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.

rbij. s. vij. d.

ix. 3. q. iiij. d.

rbij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.

ix. 3. di. iiij. d.

rbij. s.

ix. 3. iiij. d.

rbij. 3. q. iiij. d.

ix. 3. q. iiij. d.

rbij. s. vij. d.

vij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.

rbij. 3. iiij. q. i. d.

ix. 3. ij. d. ob.

xix. s.

viii. 3. di. iiij. d.

rbij. 3. q. iiij. d.

vij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.

xix. s. vij. d.

viii. 3. q. iiij. d.

rbij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.

vij. 3. di. iiij. d. ob.

xx. s.

viii. 3. q.

rbij. 3. di.

vij. 3. q. iiij. d.

xx. s. vij. d.

viii. 3. j. d.

rbij. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. q.

xxj. s.

vij. 3. iiij. q. ij. d.

rb. 3. di. iiij. d.

vij. 3. i. d.

xx. l. s. vij. d.

vij. 3. di. iiij. d.

rb. 3. q. iii. d.

vij. 3. iiij. q. ij. d.

xxij. s.

vij. 3. di. ob.

rb. 3.

vij. 3. di. iiij. d.

xxij. s. vij. d.

vij. 3. q. ij. d.

xxij. 3. di. iiij. d.

vij. 3. di.

xxij. s.

vij. 3. iiij. d.

xxij. 3. q. iiij. d.

vij. 3. q. ij. d.

xxij. s. vij. d.

vij. 3.

xxij. 3.

vij. 3. iiij. d.

xxij. s.

vij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.

xxij. 3. iiij. q. i. d.

vij. 3. j. d.

xxij. s. vij. d.

vij. 3. iiij. q.

xxij. 3. di.

vij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.



Whiche is the laboure  
of the people and famous.

We will write and write  
the more than the first.

Whiche is the laboure  
of the people and famous.

We will write and write  
the more than the first.



The weight of the  
penny white Rose ac-  
cording to the coyle  
Cocket.

The weight of the  
halfe penny wheaton  
Rose drawne fro the  
coyle cocket. A. 51. H. 3

The weight of the  
penny wheaton Rose  
drawne fro the coyle  
Cocket An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
penny household Rose  
drawne fro the coyle  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

xlx. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. d.

xlx. 3.

xlx. 3. d. ii. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. iij. d.

xlx. 3. iij. d.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3. q.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3. d. ii. d.

xlx. 3. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3.

xlx. 3.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. d.

xlx. 3. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3.

xlx. 3. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. i. d.

xlx. 3. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. iij. d.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. d.

xlx. 3.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3.

xlx. 3. q.

xlx. 3. d.

xlx. 3.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3.

xlx. 3.

xlx. 3. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. d. i. d.

xlx. 3. iij. d.

xlx. 3. iij. d.

xlx. 3. iij. q. i. d.

xlx. 3. q. iij. d.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

xlx. 3. d. iij. d.

Be that party measure  
God blessed with treasure

It makes a pen & man  
Go sell before for man.

Be that well to the season  
With counting and reason.

Be that with the weight  
God plague false weight



The price of  
the quarter of  
wheate.

The weight of the  
half penny white Rose  
diazone from the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
penye white Rose  
diazone fro the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
half penny white Rose  
diazone fro the coyle  
Cocket.

xxv. s.

vi. 3. di. ij. d.

iiij. 3. iiij. d.

vi. 3. iiij. q.

xxv. s. vi. d.

vi. 3. q. iiij. d.

xxij. 3. iiij. q. ij. d.

vi. 3. di. ij. d. ob.

xxvi. s.

vi. 3. q. ij. d.

xxij. 3. di. iiij. d.

vi. 3. di.

xxvi. s. vi. d.

vi. 3. iiij. d.

xxij. 3. q. ij. d.

vi. 3. q. ij. d. ob.

xxvii. s.

vi. 3. q. d.

xxij. 3. iiij. d.

vi. 3. q.

xxvii. s. vi. d.

vi. 3.

xxij. 3.

vi. 3. iiij. d.

xxviii. s.

v. 3. iiij. q. i. d.

xxij. 3. di. ij. d.

vi. 3. ob.

xxviii. s. vi. d.

v. 3. iiij. q. i. d.

xxij. 3. di. ij. d.

v. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d. ob.

xxix. s.

v. 3. di. iiij. d.

xxij. 3. q. iiij. d.

v. 3. iiij. q. i. d. ob.

xxix. s. vi. d.

v. 3. di. ij. d.

xxij. 3. iiij. d.

v. 3. di. iiij. d. ob.

xxx. s.

v. 3. di.

xxij. 3.

v. 3. di. ij. d. ob.

xxx. s. vi. d.

v. 3. q. iiij. d.

xxij. 3. iiij. q. i. d.

v. 3. di. ob.

xxxi. s.

v. 3. q. i. d.

xxij. 3. di. ij. d.

v. 3. q. iiij. d.

xxxi. s. vi. d.

v. 3. q. i. d.

xxij. 3. di.

v. 3. q. ij. d.

xxxii. s.

v. 3. iiij. d. ob.

xxij. 3. q. i. d.

v. 3. q. ob.

xxxii. s. vi. d.

v. 3. i. d. ob.

xxij. 3. iiij. d.

v. 3. iiij. d.

With blisful true laboure  
With plenty and fanoure.

We sift wether and bere  
Afterward thou shalt bere.

Pieie not at thy picture  
But in true honest measure.

We watchful and wise  
In goodnes to rise.



The weight of the  
peny white Rose ac-  
cording to the coise  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
halfe peny wheaton  
Rose drawn frō the  
coise cocket. A. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
peny wheaton Rose  
drawne frō the coise  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
peny householde Rose  
drawne frō the coise  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

riij. 3. di.

r. 3. iij. v.

rr. 3. q. j. v.

rrv. 3.

riij. 3. q.

ir. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

rir. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

rrvj. 3. di.

riij. 3.

ir. 3. iij. q.

rir. 3. di.

rrvj. 3.

riij. 3. iij. q.

ir. di. i. v.

rir. 3. ij. v.

rrv. 3. di.

riij. 3. di.

ir. 3. q. iij. v.

rvij. 3. iij. q. j. v.

rrv. 3. j. v.

riij. 3. q. j. v.

ir. 3. iij. v.

rvij. 3. q. iij. v.

rrv. 3. di. ij. v.

riij. 3. j. v.

ir. 3.

rvij. 3.

rrv. 3. ij. v.

riij. 3. iij. q. ij. v.

viij. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

rvij. 3. iij. q. j. v.

rrv. 3. di. iij. v.

riij. 3. di. iij. v.

viij. 3. iij. q.

rvij. 3. di.

rrv. 3. q. j. v.

riij. 3. q. iij. v.

viij. 3. q. ij. v.

rvij. 3. di. iij. v.

rrv. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

riij. 3. q.

viij. 3. q. iij. v.

rvij. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

rrv. 3. di.

riij. 3. j. v.

viij. 3. q. j. v.

rvij. 3. di. ij. v.

rrv. 3. ij. v.

riij. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

viij. 3. iij. v.

rvij. 3. q. j. v.

rrv. 3. iij. q. j. v.

riij. 3. di. iij. v.

viij. 3. j. v.

rvij. 3. ij. v.

rrv. 3. q. iij. v.

riij. 3. di. j. v.

viij. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

rvij. 3. iij. q. j. v.

rrv. 3. ij. v.

riij. 3. q. iij. v.

viij. 3. iij. q. j. v.

rvij. 3. di. ij. v.

rrv. 3. iij. q. ij. v.

See that you measure  
God blesseth with measure

It makes a penny worth  
To sell silver for by art.

Looke well to the scale  
With cunning and reason.

Be not with the tongue  
God playes false for you



The price of  
the quarter of  
wheate.

The weight of the  
half penny white Roafe  
dracone fro the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3

The weight of the  
penye white Roafe  
dracone fro the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
half penny white Roafe  
dracone fro the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

rrriij. s.	v. 3. ob.	r. 3. l. d.	v. 3. ij. d. ob.
rrriij. s. vs. d.	iiij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	ix. 3. ij. q. j. d.	v. 3. j. d. ob.
rrriij. s.	iiij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.	ix. 3. di. iiij. d.	iiij. 3. ij. q. iiij. d. ob.
rrriij. s. vs. d.	iiij. 3. ij. q. j. d.	ix. 3. di. ij. d.	iiij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.
rrrv. s.	iiij. 3. di. ij. d. ob.	ix. 3. q. j. d.	iiij. 3. ij. q. j. d. ob.
rrrv. s. vs. d.	iiij. 3. di. ij. d.	ix. 3. q.	iiij. 3. ij. q.
rrrvj. s.	iiij. 3. di. ij. d.	ix. 3. iiij. d.	iiij. 3. di. iiij. d.
rrrvj. s. vs. d.	iiij. 3. di.	ix. 3.	iiij. 3. di. ij. d. ob.
rrrvij. s.	iiij. 3. q. iiij. d.	vij. 3. ij. q. j. d.	iiij. 3. di. j. d.
rrrvij. s. vs. d.	iiij. 3. iiij. d.	vij. 3. q. ij. d.	iiij. 3. di.
rrrvij. s.	iiij. 3. q. ij. d.	vij. 3. di. iiij. d.	iiij. 3. q. iiij. d.
rrrvij. s. vs. d.	iiij. 3. q. j. d.	vij. 3. di. ij. d.	iiij. 3. q. ij. d.
rrv. s.	iiij. 3. iiij. d.	vij. 3. q. ij. d.	iiij. 3. q. j. ob.
rrv. s. vs. d.	iiij. 3. ij. d.	vij. 3. q. j. d.	iiij. 3. q.
rl. s.	iiij. 3. ij. d.	vij. 3. iiij. d.	iiij. 3. iiij. d. ob.
rl. s. vs. d.	iiij. 3. j. d.	vij. 3. ij. d.	iiij. 3. iiij. d. ob.



With plenty and laboure  
With plenty and labours.

De still quicke and kind  
Stoward thou shalt finde.

Prise not at thy pleasure  
But in true breved measure.

De fearefull and wise  
In goodnes to rise.



The weight of the  
peny white Rose ac-  
cording to the coyle  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
halfe peny wheaton  
Rose drawn fro the  
coyle cocket. A. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
peny wheaton Rose  
drawne fro the coyle  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
peny householde Rose  
drawne fro the coyle  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

r. 3. q.

viij. 3. di. iij. v.

rv. 3. q. j. v.

rr. 3. di.

r. 3. iij. v.

viij. 3. di. j. v. ob.

rv. 3. iij. v.

rr. 3. q. j. v.

ix. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

viij. 3. q. ij. v.

riij. 3. di. iij. v.

rir. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

ix. 3. iij. q. j. v.

viij. 3. q. ob.

riij. 3. di. ij. v.

rir. 3. di. ij. v.

ix. 3. di. iij. v.

viij. 3. iij. v.

riij. 3. q. iij. v.

rir. 3. q. j. v.

ix. 3. di.

viij. 3. ij. v.

riij. 3. iij. v.

rir. 3.

ix. 3. q. iij. v.

viij. 3. j. v.

riij. 3. ij. v.

rvij. 3. iij. q. j. v.

ix. 3. q.

viij. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

riij. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

rvij. 3.

ix. 3. ij. v.

viij. 3. iij. q. ij. v.

riij. 3. di. iij. v.

rvij. 3. iij. v.

ix. 3.

viij. 3. iij. q.

riij. 3. di.

rvij. 3.

viij. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

viij. 3. di. iij. v. ob.

riij. 3. q. ij. v.

rvij. 3. iij. q. j. v.

viij. 3. iij. q.

viij. 3. di. ij. v.

riij. 3. iij. v.

rvij. 3. di.

viij. 3. q. iij. v.

viij. 3. q. iij. v. ob.

riij. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

rvij. 3. q. j. v.

viij. 3. di.

viij. 3. q. iij. v.

riij. 3. iij. q. j. v.

rvij. 3.

viij. 3. q. iij. v.

viij. 3. q. j. v.

riij. 3. di. ij. v.

rvij. 3. iij. q. iij. v.

viij. 3. q. ij. v.

viij. 3. q.

riij. 3. di.

rvij. 3. di. iij. v.

Men that graue inuolunt  
God blessed with veruure

It maketh a poore man,  
To sell flower for hyan.

A coke well to the lealou  
If it cunning and reason.

He maketh with the waight  
God plague false drighe



The price of  
the quarter of  
wheate.

The weight of the  
half peny white Roze  
drazon from the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3

The weight of the  
penye white Roze  
drazon fro the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
half peny white Roze  
drazon fro the coyle  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

rlj.s.

iiij. 3.

vij. 3.

iiij. 3. ij. d. ob.

rlj.s. vij. d.

ij. 3. ij. q. iiij. d.

vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

iiij. 3. j. d. ob.

rlj.s.

ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. iiij. d. j. d.

iiij. 3. ob.

rl. ij. s. vij. d.

ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. di. iiij. d.

ij. 3. ij. q. iiij. d.

rlj. s.

ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. di. iiij. d.

ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d. ob.

rlj. s. vij. d.

ij. 3. ij. q. j. d.

vij. 3. di. ij. d.

ij. 3. ij. q. ij. d. ob.

rlj. s.

ij. 3. ij. q.

vij. 3. di.

ij. 3. ij. q. j. d. ob.

rlj. s. vij. d.

ij. 3. di. iiij. d.

vij. 3. q. ij. d.

ij. 3. ij. q. j. d.

rl. b. s.

ij. 3. di. ij. d.

vij. 3. q. j. d.

ij. 3. ij. q.

rlb. s. vij. d.

ij. 3. di. ij. d. ob.

vij. 3. q.

ij. 3. di. iiij. d.

rl. b. s.

ij. 3. di. ij. d.

vij. 3. iiij. d.

ij. 3. di. ij. d. ob.

rlb. s. vij. d.

ij. 3. di. j. d.

vij. 3. ij. d.

ij. 3. di. ij. d. ob.

rlb. s.

ij. 3. di.

vij. 3.

ij. 3. di. ij. d.

rlb. s. vij. d.

ij. 3. q. iiij. d. ob.

vi. 3. ij. q. iiij. d.

ij. 3. di. j. d.

rlb. s.

ij. 3. q. iiij. d.

vij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

ij. 3. di. ob.

rlb. s. vij. d.

ij. 3. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. ij. q. j. d.

ij. 3. q. iiij. d. ob.

God bleſſeth true labour } We ſhall quicke and kinde } Pick not at thy priuice } We are ſorryfull and wiſe }  
 With plenty and fauour. } Reward thou ſhalt finde } But in tru houſe meſure } In goodnes to riſe. }



The weight of the  
 peny white Roſe ac-  
 cording to the coſe  
 Cocket An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
 halfe peny wheaton  
 Roſe drawne fro the  
 coſe cocket. A. 51. H. 3

The weight of the  
 peny wheaton Roſe  
 drawne fro the coſe  
 Cocket An. 15. H. 3.

The weight of the  
 peny houſhold Roſe  
 drawne fro the coſe  
 Cocket An. 15. H. 3,

viii. 3. q.

vj. 3. iiij. d.

xij. 3. q. i. d.

xvj. 3. di.

viii. 3. iiij. d.

vj. 3. ij. d.

xij. 3. iiij. d.

xvj. 3. q. i. d.

vij. 3. j. d.

vj. 3.

xij. 3.

xvj. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

v. 3. iij. q. iiij. d.

xi. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

xv. 3. iij. q. i. d.

vij. 3. iij. q. ij. d.

v. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

xi. 3. iij. q. j. d.

xv. 3. di. iij. d.

vij. 3. iij. q.

v. 3. iij. q. j. d.

xi. 3. di. ij. d.

xv. 3. di.

vij. 3. di. iij. d.

v. 3. iij. q.

xi. 3. di.

xv. 3. q. j. d.

vij. 3. di. ij. d.

v. 3. di. iij. d.

xi. 3. q. j. d.

xv. 3. iiij. d.

vij. 3. di.

v. 3. di. ij. d.

xi. 3. iiij. d.

xv. 3.

vij. 3. q. iiij. d.

v. 3. di. j. d.

xi. 3. ij. d.

xiiij. 3. iij. q. j. d.

vij. 3. q. ij. d.

v. 3. di.

xi. 3.

xiiij. 3. di. iij. d.

vij. 3. q.

v. 3. q. iiij. d.

x. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

xiiij. 3. di.

vij. 3. iij. d.

v. 3. q. iij. d.

x. 3. iij. q. j. d.

xiiij. 3. q. iij. d.

vij. 3. ij. d.

v. 3. q. j. d.

x. 3. di. ij. d.

xiiij. 3. iiij. d.

vij. 3. j. d.

v. 3. q.

x. 3. di.

xiiij. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. iij. q. iiij. d.

v. 3. iiij. d.

x. 3. q. iij. d.

xiiij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.

He that giveth measure  
God bletheth with treasure

It makes a poore man,  
To sell hisner for brian.

Looke well to thy season  
With cunning and reason.

Be iust with thy weights  
God plagus false weights



The price of  
the quarter of  
wheate.

The weight of the  
half peny white Roafe  
drawne from the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
penye white Roafe  
drawne fro the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
half peny white Roafe  
drawne fro the coyle  
Cocket.

xlir. s.

iiij. 3. q. ij. d. ob.

vij. 3. iiij. q.

iiij. 3. q. iiij. d.

xlir. s. vij. d.

iiij. 3. q. ij. d.

vij. 3. di. iiij. d.

iiij. 3. q. iiij. d.

l. s.

iiij. 3. q. j. d.

vij. 3. di. ij. d.

iiij. 3. q. ij. d. ob.

l. s. vij.

iiij. 3. q.

vij. 3. di

iiij. 3. q. ij. d.

lj. s.

iiij. 3. iiij. d. ob.

vij. 3. q. iiij. d.

iiij. 3. q. j. d.

lj. s. vij. d.

iiij. 3. iiij. d.

vij. 3. q. iiij. d.

iiij. 3. q. ob.

liij. s.

iiij. 3. iiij. d. ob.

vij. 3. q. j. d.

iiij. 3. q.

liij. s. vij. d.

iiij. 3. iiij. d.

vij. 3. q. j. d.

iiij. 3. iiij. d.

liij. s.

iiij. 3. ij. d.

vij. 3. iiij. d.

iiij. 3. iiij. d. ob.

liij. s. vij. d.

iiij. 3. j. d. ob.

vij. 3. iiij. d.

iiij. 3. iiij. d.

liiiij. s.

iiij. 3. j. d.

vij. 3. ij. d.

iiij. 3. ij. d. ob.

liiiij. s. vij. d.

iiij. 3. ob.

vij. 3. j. d.

iiij. 3. ij. d.

lv. s.

iiij. 3.

vij. 3.

iiij. 3. j. d. ob.

lv. s. vij. d.

ij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d. ob.

v. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.

iiij. 3. ob.

lvij. s.

ij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.

v. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.

iiij. 3.

lvij. s. vij. d.

ij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d. ob.

v. 3. iiij. q. ij. d.

ij. 3. iiij. q. iiij. d.



God bleſſeth true labour } Be ſill quicke and kinde } Pricke not at thy pleaſure } Be watchfull and wiſe }  
 With plentye and fauour. } Rememb' thou ſhalt finde } But in tru honeſt meaſure } In goodnes to riſe.



The weight of the  
peny white Loſe ac-  
cording to the coyle  
Cocket.

The weight of the  
haile penny wheaton  
Loſe drawne frō the  
coyle coket. A. 50 H. 3

The weight of the  
peny wheaton Loſe  
drawne frō the coyle  
Cocket An. 50 H. 3.

The weight of the  
peny houſhold Loſe  
drawne frō the coyle  
Cocket. An. 15. H. 3.

vj. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	v. 3. iij. d. ob	r. 3. q. ij. d.	riij. 3. iij. q. i. d.
vj. 3. iij. q. i. d.	v. 3. i. d.	r. 3. ij. d.	riij. 3. di. ij. d.
vj. 3. iij. q.	v. 3. i. d.	r. 3. ij. d.	riij. 3. di.
vj. 3. di. iij. d.	v. 3.	r. 3.	riij. 3. q. iij. d.
vj. 3. di. ij. d.	iiij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	ir. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	riij. 3. iij. d.
vj. 3. di. j. d.	iiij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	ir. 3. iij. q. i. d.	riij. 3. ij. d.
vj. 3. di.	iiij. 3. iij. q. ij. d.	ir. 3. di. iij. d.	riij. 3.
vj. 3. q. iij. d.	iiij. 3. iij. q. i. d.	ir. 3. di. ij. d.	riij. 3. iij. q. i. d.
vi. 3. q. ij. d.	iiij. 3. iij. q.	ir. 3. di.	riij. di. iij. d.
vj. 3. q. i. d.	iiij. 3. di. iij. d. ob.	ir. 3. q. iij. d.	riij. 3. di. ij. d.
vj. 3. q.	iiij. 3. di. iij. d.	ir. 3. q. i. d.	riij. 3. di.
vj. 3. iij. d.	iiij. 3. di. iij. d.	ir. 3. q. i. d.	riij. 3. q. iij. d.
vj. 3. iij. d.	iiij. 3. di. ij. d.	ir. 3. iij. d.	riij. 3. q. i. d.
vj. 3. j. d.	iiij. 3. di. j. d.	ir. 3. ij. d.	riij. 3. ij. d.
vj. 3.	iiij. 3. di.	ir. 3.	riij. 3.
v. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	iiij. 3. q. iij. ob	viij. 3. iij. q. ij. d.	ri. 3. iij. q. i. d.

He that giueth measure  
God bleſſeth with reſuſe

It makes a poore man,  
To ſell ſlower ſo; than.

Woeke well to thy ſeaſon  
With running and craſou.

Be ſuſt with thy weight  
God plagus falſe deights



The price of  
the quarter of  
wheate.

The weight of the  
half peny white Loſe  
drauon from the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3

The weight of the  
peny white Loafe  
drauone fro the fine  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

The weight of the  
half peny white Loſe  
drauone fro the coarſe  
Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

lvj. s.	v. 3. iij. q. iij. d.	v. 3. iij. q. i. d.	v. 3. iij. q. iij. d.
lvj. s. vj. d.	v. 3. iij. q. vj. d. ob.	v. 3. iij. q.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d. ob.
lvij. s.	v. 3. iij. q. vj. d.	v. 3. di. iij. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. iij. d.
lvij. s. vj. d.	v. 3. iij. q. i. d. ob.	v. 3. di. iij. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. i. d.
li. s.	v. 3. iij. q. i. d.	v. 3. di. vj. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. i. d. ob.
li. s. vj. d.	v. 3. iij. q. ob.	v. 3. di. i. d.	ij. 3. iij. q. i. d.
l. s.	v. 3. iij. q.	v. 3. di.	ij. 3. iij. q. ob.
lx. s. vj. d.	v. 3. di. iij. d. ob.	v. 3. q. iij. d.	ij. 3. iij. q.

The allowance for Bakers for their labour and charges is set  
downe in the fifth Page of the preface to Magistrates and  
Officers.

God blesteth true labour } We kill quicks and kind } Wile not at thy pleasure } We watchfull and toise }  
 With plenty and frugue. } Retard thou shalt finde. } But in true honest measure } In goodness to rise }



The weight of the  
 peny white Lofe ac-  
 cording to the coise  
 Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

3.iiij. q.iiij. d.

3.iiij. q.ij. d.

3.iiij. q. i. d.

3. di. iiij. d.

3. di. iiij. d.

3. di. ij. d.

3. di. j. d.

3. di.

The weight of the  
 halfe peny wheaton  
 Lofe drawne fro the  
 coise coket. A. 51. H. 3.

iiij. 3. q. iiij. d.

iiij. 3. q. ij. d. ob.

iiij. 3. q. ij. d.

iiij. 3. q. i. d. ob.

iiij. 3. q. i. d.

iiij. 3. q.

iiij. 3. iiij. d.

iiij. 3. ij. d.

The weight of the  
 peny wheaton Lofe  
 drawne fro the coise  
 Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

viij. 3. ij. q. ij. d.

viij. 3. ij. q.

viij. 3. di. iiij. d.

viij. 3. di. ij. d.

viij. 3. di. ij. d.

viij. 3. di.

viij. 3. q. ij. d.

viij. 3. q. i. d.

The weight of the  
 peny household Lofe  
 drawne fro the coise  
 Cocket. An. 51. H. 3.

rf. 3. iiij. q. i. d.

rf. 3. di. iiij. d.

rf. 3. di. ij. d.

rf. 3. q. iiij. d.

rf. 3. q. i. d.

rf. 3. iiij. d.

rf. 3. ij. d.

r. i. 3.

**T**his Assise is made to bee observed after the rate of eight  
 gallons to the bushell of wheate, as hereafter followeth.



## The Assise of Bread.

**I**n this assise ther is no allowance giuen vnto the Baker towards his charges, for the baking of his breade, otherwise then before in this book is remembred. And y<sup>e</sup> baker for his first offence in breaking of his assise, he shalbe amerced: for the second offence likewise amerced: for the third offence in breaking his assise he shalbe more greivously amerced, and warned. And if hee offend in breaking the assise of his bread the fourth time (being thereof convicted by order of lawe) then hee shall receiue corporall punishment vpon the pillorie, without any redemption, either by Golde, or Silver. But if the Baker doth excede (in breaking th<sup>e</sup> assise of his bread) the full weighte of  $\text{ij. s. vi. d.}$  which is one ounce and a halfe in his Farthing white Lofe, then he shall suffer the iudgement of the pillorie without any fine, or admonition geuen vnto him. Et post Septem dies panis non ponderetur. Thassise or weight of bread shal not be chaunged, but by the increase and decrease of  $\text{vi. d.}$  in the price of a quarter of wheate in y<sup>e</sup> market. And that euery Baker hath his proper Marke vpon his bread Ann. 5 1. H. 3. Et An. 3 1. Ed. primi. As it appeareth by 14. Ed. 3. c. 12.

Note also, that this Assise of all sortes of bread, ought alwaies to bee approued by the Trove weight, deriued from the graines of wheate: whereof two graines, taken in the middelt of the eare, maketh the xvi. parte of a Sterling peny: iij. graines maketh the eight parte of a peny Sterling: eight graines make the fourth parte of a peny Sterling, and two  
and



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and thirtie graines of wheate, make the whole Sterling peny.  
 Twentie of which pence, make the ounce Troy, *rd. d. three*  
*quarters of an ounce, r. d. halfe an ounce, five pence a quarter*  
*of an ounce, & y. d. ob. halfe a quarter of an ounce, which weight*  
*being named Troy weight, serueth only to wey Bread, Gold,*  
*Siluer, precious Jewels, and Electuaries, of which weighte,*  
 there is but *xy* ounces to the pound, *vij* poundes to the gal-  
 lon, and so by computation, *xxi.* poundes to the pecke, *xxij.*  
 poundes to the halfe Bushell, and *lxiij.* poundes to the Bushell.  
 Anno. 12. H. 7. cap. 5.

Ounces Troy.

There is also an other weight named Auoirdupois weight,  
 whereunto there is *xxvi.* ounces for the pound, which weight  
 serueth to weye Butter, Chiese, Flesh, Tallow, Ware, and  
 euery other thing which beareth the name of Carbell, and  
 whereof issueth a refuse or wast. The difference betwéen these  
 two weights, Troy & Auoirdupois is this, that *xiiii.* ounces,  
 & a halfe, and twopeny weight Troy, doe make *xxvi.* ounces  
 Auoirdupois weight, at this day. And *vii.* poundes Auoirdu-  
 pois weight, make the gallon for wheate: *xiiii.* poundes make  
 the pecke, *xxviii.* poundes make the halfe bushel. And *lvi.* poundes  
 make the bushel. The which *lvi.* pound of Auoirdupois weight  
 are and haue been accustomably vled for the content of the  
 bushell through this Realme, in which foresaide *vii.* poundes  
 of Auoirdupois weight, there are one hundred and two  
 ounces Troy weight, in the *xiiii.* pound Auoirdupois weight:  
 there is two hundred & *iiii.* ounces Troy, in the *xxviii.* poundes  
 Auoirdupois weight, soure hundred and *viii.* ounces Troy,  
 and in the *lvi.* p. Auoirdupois there is eight hundred & sixteen  
 ounces Troy. And according to the same rate, the quar-  
 ter of wheate must weye soure hundred forty eight poundes  
 Auoirdupois weight, the which is six thousand five hun-  
 dred twenty eight ounces of Troy weight, *xiiii.* pound Auoir-  
 dupois weight, and *xxvi.* poundes & *xi.* ounces Troy, do iust-  
 ly accord. And *lvi.* poundes Auoirdupois weight, and *lxviij.*  
 poundes eight ounces Troy weight, do iustly agré in weight.  
 Note also that one peny sterling, maketh the twentieth parte  
 of

Auoirdupois  
weight.

Difference of  
weights.

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of an ounce Troy: the halfe peny, maketh the fortieth parte; of on ounce Troye, and the fourth parte of a farthing is the xvi. scoze part of an ounce Troy. And furthermoze it is to be noted, that vii. l. xii. d. sterling, is foure scoze foure ounces halfe an ounce, and two peny weight Troye: And vi. ponde xiiii. shillings sterling, is fourescoze two ounces: thre quarters of an ounce and one peny Troye, From the which two assises, the white, wheaton, and household byeds are calculated and drawen, as in this booke before is mentioned. And the farthing cocket, is the farthing white lose at this day, the which is mentioned in the Statute made the li. yere of the Raigne of King Henry the third. And the Statute doth appoynt but thre sorts of byed to be made and sold vnto the subiects in the comon wealth, viz. White bread, Wheaton, and household bread: Yet neuerthelesse horse bread hath had his continuance for so long time, and the vse thereof so profitable & necessary for the common wealth: that it standeth rightly with the lawe, to haue his continuance, and the assise thereof hath been, and so must continue: That thre horse lounes bee solde from the bakers for a peny, xiii. d. for xii. d. And that every one lose, shall weigh the full weight of the peny white lose, at what price soeuer the quarter of wheate be solde at, from the which soze named Troy weight is also drawen the assise or gaige, as well for all maner of wette measures to be had and used, both by land and within shippe board, as also for all maner of cozne and graine vendable within this Realme of England, which according to the law is to be obserued and kept, as well within liberties as without, both by the buyers and sellers: that is to say, the full and iust weight of xii. ounces Troy in wheate, do make a concave or hollow measure named a pinte, and viii. of the same pintes do make the gallon for Wine, Ale, Beere, and Cozne, according to the Standard of her maiesties Erchequier, viii. of which gallons doe make the bushell, and eight of the same bushels do make the quarter in measure. An. 11. & 12. H. 7. Memorandum, there is allowed

The measure  
drawne from  
the Troy  
weyght.

Water mea-  
sure.

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loved by the law for water measure within the ship board, ten gallons to the bushell, which containe five peckes. An. 11. H. 7.

Cap. 4.

Furthermoze, there is deriued and drawn out, and from the said gallon made by the said eight pintes, which containeth twelve ounces of Troy weight to euery pinte, as before is declared. The Assise for the quantitie and true content of all manner of caske, lawfull and vendable within this Realme of England, as well for Wines, Oyle, & Honey, as also for Ale, Beere, and Salwe. That is to say, euery hogthead to holde and containe threescore and thre gallons, euery Tertian fourscore and foure gallons, euery Pipe Cxxvi. gallons, and euery Tunne, Cclii. gallons of the foresaid English gallons, and that no manner of person or persons shal bring out of any country, or make or cause to be made here within the Realme of England, any of the sayd vessels of lesser sise or content then before is declared, An. 2. H. 6. Cap. 11. An. 1. R. 3. Cap. 13. & An. 28. H. 8.

Cap. 14.

There is also a certaine measure called a Salmon Butte, which must hold and containe fourscore and foure gallons, the Barrell must hold and containe, xlii. gallons, the halfe Barrell one and twentie gallons. The Hearing Barrell must hold and containe, thirtie two gallons. The Cales barrell fortie two gallons, and the halfe barrell and firkin for Hearings and Cales, must hold and containe according to the same rate, the which gallons must be also agreeable vnto her Maiesties Standard of the Erchequier, and deriued as before is mencioned, Ann. 22. Ed. 4. Cap. 11.

Salmon measure.

And euery Hope barrell to holde and containe 32. Gallons & upwards according to the Quenes maiesties Standard of Therchequire, and shall way being emptie xxvi. poundes of Auoirdupois weight and not aboue, and euery halfe barrell emptie shal way xiii. poundes & not aboue, and shal hold and containe xvi. Gallons and aboue, and euery firkin emptie shal waye vi. pound and a halfe and not aboue, and shal holde and containe viii. Gallons and aboue, vpon paine of forfaiture

Cales & hearing Caskes.

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for enerie barrell, halfe barrell, fkerkin or other vessell here after to be made had or vsed contrarie to this Act iii. s. iiii. b.

The waight  
of Cheese &  
Butter.

There is also þ true weight of a wey of chiese & butter, after the rate of fivescore & twelue poundes of Auoirdupois weight to the hundred, as aforesaide, which two hundred weight, is a leuen score and foure poundes, containing xxxii. cloues, and euery cloue to be vii. poundes of Auoirdupois weight. And so the weye of Suffolke chiese, is two hundred, quarter and foure poundes, which is tweluescore and sixtene poundes of Auoirdupois weight, and the barrell of butter is of like weight, with the froyst thereof. But the weight of the wey of Essex chiese or butter, is three hundred weight, after the rate of fivescore & twelue poundes to the hundred, which is sixtene score and sixtene poundes of Auoirdupois weight, Anno. 9. H. 6. Cap. 8.

The sacke of  
Woll.

The Sack of Woll is three hundred twenty eight pounds, and a hundred twelue pounds to euery hundred weight, which is xlii. score and foure poundes of Auoirdupois weight, as before is mencioned, An. 11. H. 7. Cap. 4. Two weights of woll make a sacke, and xii. sackes make a last. But a last of Wearing, containeth tenne thousand, and euery thousand containe tenne hundred weight. And enerie hundred weight, containe firscore, An. 14. Ed. 3. Cap. 12.

The load of  
Lead.

There is also a lode of Lead, which consisteth of thirtie soymels, and euery soymell containeth sixe stone wanting two poundes. And euery stone must consist of twelue pound Auoirdupois: and euery pound consisteth of the weight of five and twentie shillings sterling, whereby the summe in the soymell is seven pound, but the summe of the stones in the load, is eight times twentie and sixtene. And it is proued by six times thirty, which is, nine times twentie. But of enery soymell there are abated two poundes in the foresaid multiplication, which are sixtie, which make five stone. And so there are in the load eight times twentie and sixtene pounds as is aboue sayd. According to some other, it consisteth of twelue weightes: and this is after Troy weight. And the summe of stones in the load, is eight times



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times twentie, and eight stone. And it is proued by twelue times 14. An. 14. Ed. 3. Cap. 12.

There is likewise a measure ordeined by law, named a yard, being deriued from the graines of Barly, as thre barly cornes in length shall make an inch. Twelue of the same inches shall make the fote, thre fote shall make the yard, and sixtene fote and a halfe, shall make the polle or pearch to measure land or wood withall. In many countries this polle or pearch both vary, as in some places it is eightene fote, and in some other places xxi. fote, as by auncient custome is allowed. Of the which polles or pearches, fortie in length and foure of them in bredth, make the Acre of land or wood, vpon which measure, Pliny li. 2. Cap. 23. deriueth Stadium to be a furlong, which containeth 125. pases, every pase to containe five fote: the fote to containe foure palmes, and every palme containeth foure fingers bredth. There are also thre kinds of Stadia, the first is, Stadium Italicum, containing 625. fot, which is 125. pases: the second is Stadium Olimpicum, containing 600. fot, which is, 120. pases. The third, is Stadium Pithicum, containing 1000. fote, which is 200. pases, of these Stadia, eight in length, do make the Italian mile, containing 1000. pases, and every pase to be five fote in length. And of these pases Iunius writeth, that there is Passus duplex, & passus minor vel simplex, passus duplex, is five fote as aforesaid, but passus minor vel simplex, is but two fote and a halfe, which is usually the distance from the toes of the fore fote, vnto the heele of the hinder fote in going. And also he saith, that passus maior siue Geometricus is a pase, or sathame of five fote, there is also passus Grecus, & passus Romanus, passus Grecus, being more then passus Romanus by a fote, & the fourth part of a fote in the pase.

Compositio  
vlnarum &  
Peticarum.  
An. 31. Ed. 1.

The Acre of  
land.

Stadin or fur-  
long.

The difference  
of pases.

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Hereafter followeth what sorts of bred haue  
been made in their Trials.

**F**irst there was a Tryall made in the  
yere of our Lord God, 1311. which is,  
two hundred fourescore & thre yeres  
past of thre quarters of whete, viz, one  
quarter of the best wheate, one quar-  
ter of the second wheate, and the other  
quarter of the third wheate. And these  
thre quarters were made into di-  
uers and scuerall sorts of bzeade, as it appeareth by record in  
the Cuyldhall of London. They which made the same tryalls  
were sworne, for the true doing thereof, befoze the Lord Ma-  
ior of London for the time being.

There was also a Tryall made in the viii. yere of the  
raigne of King Henry the eyght, by the commaundement of  
the Kings Counsell, of a quarter of Wheate: And it was made  
two partes vnto wheaton bzead, one part vnto white bzead,  
and the fourth part into household bzead. As plainly appeareth  
in the time of Sir William Butler, Lord Maior of Lon-  
don. And it is entred in the Cuyld-hall, in the paper Journall,  
Folio 238. The which sorts & kindes of bzead haue their con-  
tinuance vnto this day. And that the bakers at this time doe  
bake and retayle vnto the subiects moze in wheaton bzead then  
euer heretofore they haue done.

Allowances heretofore made vnto bakers  
for baking of a quarter of Wheate.

Anno 51. of King Henry the third.



First in the yere of our Lord God 1266. in the one &  
fiftie yere of the Raigne of K. Henry the third, whē  
wheate was at xii. pence the quarter, the bakers  
were allowed for their charges, for the baking of a  
quarter

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quarter of wheate, (as plainly both appeare in the statutes) as hereafter followeth in particulars, viz. for three servants, peny halfe peny, for two lads, a halfe peny, in salte a halfe peny, in pest a halfe peny, for candle a farthing, for wood two pence, for his bultel a halfe peny and two lours for aduantage, and his byarne, which is in the whole vi. d. q.

In the time of King Edward the first.

**S**condlie the Bakers were allowed xiii. for their charges for baking of a quarter of wheate, as plainly appeareth in the old assise booke, which hath relation to the Statute of Winchester, in what kings time, it is not therein set downe. But as it seemeth it was in the time of King Edward the first, who succeded King Henry the third, as aforesaide, the particulars whereof appeareth, viz. The Bakers shal bee allowed on euery quarter for baking, for growte and turning three pence, for wood iii. pence, for the Journymen three pence, halfe peny, for the two Pages peny halfe peny, for Salt a halfe peny, for Peast a halfe penie, for candles a halfe peny, for his tye dogge a halfe peny: In the whole xiii. pence and his byarne.

Anno 12. of King Henry the seuenth. 1495

**T**hirde in the yeare of our Lord God 1495. in the xii. yeare of King Henry the vii. When the best wheate was at vii. shillings the quarter, the second, at five shillings and five pence, and the third at vi. shillings the quarter. The Bakers were allowed two shillings for their charges for baking of a quarter of wheate, and his byarne, as plainly appeareth in the said olde assise booke: Which hath relation to the Statute of Winchester aforesaide. In which saide assise booke, it is declared in what manner the saide two shillings is to be allowed, that is to say, when wheate was at xii. s. the quarter, the baker should bake after xiii. shillings the

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the quarter, & at xiiii. shillings the quarter, he is to bake after xvi. shillings the quarter, as in the saide booke is to be seene, and so to follow the same rate at what pprice soeuer whete is at the quarter. The order & allowing of which two shillings is as followeth, viz. on every quarter of wheate baking, for furnace and wood vi. pence, the miller soure pence, for two Journemen and two pages five pence, for salt, pest, candle and sackbands, two pence, for himselfe, his house, his wife, his dogge and his catte seven pence, and the byarne to his advantage, which commeth in the whole, in a quarter two shillings for his labour baking.

Item, it also appeareth in the time of king Henry the third, that the Bakers of Cities should have a better allowance for the baking of a quarter of wheate, then the forreine bakers of the Countre. And it was the provided that the forriners bread should weigh ten shillings heavier, which is five ounces in the peny loose, more then the toston dweller, because the forren bakers doe not beare & pay such scot and lot and other charges as the bakers in Cities and townes do beare and pay.

### The Afsife and order for Brewers, aswel of Ale as of Beere.

Brewers caske

**I**t was also ordeined in Anno 23. H. 8. that the Ale firkin shall hold and containe viii. gallons and upwardes, theilderkin xvi. gallons and upwardes, and the Ale Barrell, xxxij. gallons and upwardes. The beere firkin shall holde and containe ix. gallons and upwardes the beereilderkin xviij. gallons and upwardes, and the beere Barrell xxxij. gallons and upwardes, according to the English gallon, before mentioned.

These being the true contents of Beere and Ale vessels, the Brewers that are to sell by them, are likewise thus restrained by



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by lawes. Viz. that they bzeiwe not their Ale nor Beere of any musty malte or eaten with winels, nor put any Ale or Beere to sale, in any musty or corrupt vessels, or in any vesselles of a lesser content then before mentioned: neither must they make any newe vesselles within their owne houses, to vtter their Ale and Beere in, sauing that they may keepe Coopers with, in their houses, onely to hōpe, Cobble, and amend their vesselles and not other wise.

Vnhole some  
drinke.

New vesselles  
not to bee  
made by  
Brewers.

And further more, that euerie beere bzeiwer and ale bzeiwer with in this Realme of England, shall not take ouer and a boue for euerie such barrell, Kilderking or firkín, of ale or beere, but after the prices and rates as shalbe thought conuenient & sufficient by the discretion of the Iustices of the peace, within euerie shēre where such ale bzeiwer or beere bzeiwer shall dwell, without any Cittie, Borough, or Towne corporate, where no hed officers, as Maiors, Bailifes, Shēriffes, or other hed officers, haue none authoritie nor rule: and in all Citties, Boroughs, or Townes, where ther be Maiors, Shēriffes or other hed officers, the same rates and prices to be rated and ceassed by them and euery of them by their discretions. And that the same ale bzeiwers and beere bzeiwers at any time hereafter shall not sell theyr beere nor ale, at any higher rates and prices then shalbe vnto them assigned after the forme a boue rehearsed, vpon paine to lose and forfait for euerie batrel so put to sale contrarie to this statute vi. s. for euerie halfe barrell or kilderking iii. s. iii. d. for euerie firkín ii. s. And for euerie vessel containing greater number of Gallons x. s. and for euerie vessel containing lesser number of Gallons xii. d. the one halfe of which penalties & forfeitures shalbe vnto the Quēnes Maiestie, her heares & successors: the other halfe vnto him that wil sue for the same, by actio of debt, bill, plaint, or information in any of her Maiesties courts of record, wherein the defendant shall not waige his lawe.

Prices for Ale  
& Beere.

And for asmuch as the misterie of bzeiwing, as a thing very needfull and necessary for the common wealth, hath beene alwaies,

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Brewers to be  
apprentices or  
skilful men in  
the misterie.

waies by auncient custome & good orders, practized and maintained within Cities, Corporat, Borroughs, and market Townes of this Realme, by such expert and skilfull persons. as either were traded and brought by therein, by the space of seauen yeares, and as prentize therein accepted: accordingly as in all other Trades and Occupations, or els well knowne to be such men of skill and honestie, in that misterie, as could and would alwaies yeld unto her Maiesties subiects in the common wealth, such good and hollome Ale and Beere, as both in the quallitie and for the quantitie thereof, did euer agree with the good lawes of the Realme. And especially to the comforte of the poorer sorte of subiectes: who most neede it: untill of late yeares, sundry Persons inhabiting within the foresaide liberties, rather seeking their owne private gaine, then the publique profite of their countrie: haue not onely created and set by small brewhouses at their pleasures: but also brew and utter such Ale and Beere, for want of skil in that misterie, as both in the prices and hollomnes thereof, doth utterly disagree with the good lawes and orders of this Realme: thereby also overthrowing the greater and more auncient brewhouses, and the estate of the laide misterie of brewing. It is therefore very necessary, that the Mayor, Baylives, or other hedde Officers of every Citie, corporate, borough, or market townes within this realme, where such great and auncient brewhouses are, doe take such good order by vertue of their Charters graunted to them, either by her Highnes, or her noble progenitors: as that within these liberties, the foresaid auncient brewers and brewhouses, may bee recontinued and maintained, and those new erected houses, with their unskillfull owners, suppressed and put downe, which as it hath beene, so doubtlesse would it be the best and surest meanes of maintayning that misterie, and unto the common wealths most profite.

The Assise and order for Inholders  
and Victulers.

And

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**A**D for that Ale and Beere are not in themselves perfect liquours, but beinge filled into a small measure, the yeste or froth therofore will ascend, by working very speedely, requiring a time in setting thereof againe, there is also vsed and to be allowed within this realme, sundrie measures of lesser cōtents for Beersellers

Inholders and Victuallers,

Inholders, and Victuallers, selling their Ale & Beere by retails, vnto the subiects: The which are named or called, hooped quart and pinte measures, thurdendells, and halfe thurdendells, being a small quantitie some what bigger then the foresaide standard: in respecte of the working and ascending of the yeste and froth as aforesaide: by the which quartes and pintes, the Inholders shall retails their Ale and Beere, being after the rate of foure pence the gallon: And by the same thurdendel, and halfe thurdendel, the Victuallers shall retails their drinke, being after the rate of thre pence the gallon, the which said seuerall measures are lawfull and ought to be vsed in manner aforesaide, at this daye.

Thurdendells.

And furthermore, Inholders, Cookes, & Victuallers are not onely by the lawes and auncient good orders of this realme, forbidden to bake, seethe, or roste, any fish or flesh twice, or sell and vtter vnto the subiectes any manner of corruptible victuals, which may be to the hurt and the infection of mans bodie. But also that they shall not buy and sell their Ale and Beere, within or without their houses by retails or otherwise, vnto any the Quenes Maiesties subiectes, with any false or vnsealed measures, lesser then the standard before mentioned, nor vtter and sell their prouender within their Distries, with any false or vnsealed measures, which shalbe repugnant vnto the foresaide standard of her highnes Exchequier. Anno. 11. & 12. H.

Vnwholesome victualles,

An. 31. Hen. 3.

False measures

7. cap. 4.

Item if any Butcher, Fishmonger, Inholder, Victualler, Baker, Boulter, or any other whatsoeuer: which shall sell any victuals vnto the subiects at any excessiue price or prises other

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otherwise then the plentie and scarcitie of the time, and the distance of carriage of the same considered, shall accorde with equitie and good conscience. Then Maiors Baylifes and other cheef officers of Citties, Borowghes, and Townes corporate shall haue full power and authoritie: to enquire and examine all such offences and defaults therein done and committed, and to inflict punishment vpon the offenders, by ceasing of the double valne, of that which he or they shall so vtter and sell, vnto the partie damnified. And if the saide cheefe officers shall omit to doe their duties heerin: then the Justices of the peace shall haue full power and authoritie to inflict punishment vpon such negligent and careles officers. Anno. 25 .Ed. tertij. cap. 6.

Item it is enacted in Anno. 6. R. 2. cap. 9. That no victuler, or victulers, within any Cittie, or other Towne, or Townes within the Realme of England, shall vse or occupie the office of a iudge, during the time that he shalbe officer there, (except it be so; want of other sufficient men which should exercise the same office) And then whilst he is in that office of a iudge, he nor none of his shal vtter and sell any victuals vnto the subiects vpon paine of forfeiture of the same victuals.

The afsise for Inholders, or any others retailing their Hey by the Bottle, Trusse, or hundredth, as followeth.

The Afsise of  
Hey.



Item the lode, which men call the cart or waine-  
weight, is reckoned to be twenty hundred weight  
of Auoirdupois weight, accounting a hundredth  
+ twelue pounds vnto euery hundredth, but so; as  
much as her maiesties subiects enhabiting nere  
vnto the Cittie of London, cannot very easily, or well loade their  
cartes or waines with hey, of such great weight, and so carry  
the same vnto the cittie. They do reckon and account eightene  
hundredth weight of Auoirdupois weight, to be the common  
loade of hey, the which they make and vse as followeth: that



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is to sale, that xxxvi. trusses of hey shall make the load, euery trusse of hey, to wey the full weight of fiftie six pounds of A-uoirdupois, and after that rate, one pound of hey sold for a ob. maketh foure poundes foure shillings the load in mony: two poundes of hey for a ob. make xlii. s. the load: three poundes of hey for a ob. make xlviii. s. the load: and foure poundes of hey for a ob. make lxi. s. the load, the which assise of weight in hey, the Inholders and others retailing the same, ought to obserue and keepe.

And whereas any Inholders or others do or shall take or receiue any manner of horse or horses vnto livery at Heye and Litter by day and night. When if the bottle of Heye shall wey three poundes for a halfe peny, which is vi. pound for a s. d. and so xviij. poundes of Heye for three pence, the which xviij. poundes of hey with reasonable prouender at euery watering will suffice one horse day and night: and according to that rate the Inholder or any other parson shall make xxi. s. vi. d. of his lode of hey: being of the full weight as before is mentioned, then allowe him one peny day and night for his litter, which in the whole amounteth vnto liij. d. day and night for hey and litter, and so shall the Inholders or any others haue sufficient gaine in his stable, if the same horse shall spend but three halfe pence in prouender at euery watering. And so shal all manner of officers, appoitionate the Inholders: and all others which vse to take horses by livery pay and night, as the prices of the lode of hey shall yearly encrease and diminish.

### The Assise for Vintners.



Vintners must sell good and wholesome wines for the sustenance of man, they must not mix or alter the verdure and proper nature of their wines, nor compound them with any thing, other wise then perfect wine of it self. They must offer and sell their wines by retails, with such lawfull and sealed measures, as are agreeable vnto the Standard of her Ma-

Vintners.

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testies Erchequier, by the halfe pinte, pinte, quart, pottle and gallon, according to the approued Standard before mentioned.

### The Afsife for Butchers.

Anno 51. H. 3.  
& An 31. E. 1.  
cap. 7.



Holesome  
meates.

Deceits of  
Butchers.

I hath been alwaies a thing most carefully lo-  
lied vnto, and prouided for, by god and auncient  
orders and lawes of this Realme, and also by  
advis of the learned and skilful Phisitions of the  
same: that no Butchers should kill and sel vnto  
the subiects, any flesh of any cattel which were griued or in-  
fected with a disease called the Poxren: nor kill and sell anie  
Bull or Bulles unbaited, any Cowe or kine great with Calfe,  
or neare caluing, any Ewe or Ewes with Lambe, or taking  
the Ramme, or any Sow great with Pig or taking the Boze,  
vpon paine of amercement, at the discretion of the Officers ha-  
ving authoritie to enquire thereof: neither that they should  
blow their flesh, which they sell to the subiects, or geld the kid-  
nies of their Puttons, Cleales, or Lambes, taking away the  
fatte thereof, nor deceitfully raise the same kidnies, with any  
stopping or vnder putting them, to deceiue the ignorant buyers  
thereof: vpon like paine. Nor utter and sell any meseled  
Poxke, vpon paine of amercement, and to suffer the iudgement  
of the Pillory, with his corrupt flesh to be burned openly be-  
fore his face, in the market place. Likewise that they shall not  
sell their flesh vnto the Quenes subiectes, with any beame  
or ballance enclining moze vnto the one ende, then vnto the  
other, thereby to deceiue the subiects, nor sell their flesh by or  
with any false weight, lesser then the Quens Maiesties Stan-  
dard, before mencioned, and that after the rate of xvi. ounces  
Auoirdupois to the pound, and eight of them pounds to make  
the stone, or otherwise as the vlage or custome of the country  
requireth for the number of the pounds vnto the stone.

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## An order for mustie Meale.



And furthermore if there be any manner of Parson or Parsons which shall by any false wayes, or meanes sell any meale vnto the Quenes subjects either by mixing of it deceitfully, or mustie & corrupted meale, which may be to the hurt or infection of mans body: or els by any false sight or any deceitfull wates or meanes, by false waight or measure, and so deceaue the subjects: For the first offence hee sha lbe greuously punished, the second offence he shall lose his meale, the third offence he shall suffer the iudgement of the Wiltowrie, and the fourth time he shall forswear the Towne wherein he dwelleth.

The

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The Assise of Fuell to bee obserued in the Citie of London, Westminster, and the suburbes of the same,

The Assise of  
Fuell.



First every sacke of charre Coales, must containe and holde foure bushels of good and cleane coales.

Item every Talshide, must containe in length foure fote besides the Carse, every Talshide named one, to containe in greatnes within a fote of the middest, xvi. inches about: and every Talshide named of two, to containe in greatnes within a fote of the middest, xxiii. inches about: and every Talshide named of thre, to containe in greatnes within a fote of the middest, xxxiii. inches about: and every Talshide named of foure, to containe in greatnes within a fote of the middest, xxxiii. inches about: and every Talshide named of five, to containe in greatnes within a fote of the middest, xxxviii. inches about.

Item, every billet to contain in length, thre fote and foure inches, and every billet named a single, to containe vii. inches and a halfe about.

Item, every billet named to be a cast, to containe ten inches about: and every billet of two cast, to containe xiiii. inches about.

Item, every saggot benche, to containe in length thre fote, and the band of every such saggot, to be xxiii. inches about, besides the knot.

Item all billets of two cast that shall be made, to be put to sale, shall be of the size herein comprised, and shall be marked within six inches of the middest thereof. And every billet of one cast made to be put to sale, shall be marked within foure inches of the ende thereof, vpon paine that every marker, and every seller, that shall make any such fuell or coales, and put the same to sale, to forfeit for every shide, of tallwood, billet, saggot, or sacke of coales, lacking the assise aforesaid, iii. s. iiii. d. And that



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if any cutter or marker, or other, that shall forfeit any summes herein contained, shall not be able to yield or pay such forfeiture for summes as aforesaid, that then every such person convicted by witnesses, or otherwise, to be set on the Pillory in the next Market Towne, to the place wherein he shall so offend, by a Justice of the Peace, or any other her Maiesties Officer, at the houre of eleuen of the clocke, vpon the market day, with a talshide billet, saggot, or sack of coales, bound to some part of his body, and so to be discharged of the foresaid forfeiture. An. 7. Ed. 6. Cap. 7.

### The Assise for Lath.



Item that euerie Lath shall bee and containe in length five foot, and in breadth two inches, and in thickenes halfe an inche of Assise, vpon paine to forsake for euery hundred which shalbe put to sale of lesser size .ij.d.

### The Assise of Timber.



Item that all manner of Timber be well hewen and perfectly squared, and also keep true measure. Viz. fiftie foot of Timber for the lode, vpon paine to forsake for euery lode of Timber which shalbe sold to the contrarie. xii.d.

### The Assise of Tile.



Item euerie Parson or Parsons, which shall vse the occupation of making of thak tile, roof tile, crest tile, or gutter tile, shall make it good and seasonable, able and sufficient, and well whited and annealed, and the ground whereof any such tile shalbe made, shal bee digged and cast by before the first day of Nouember next before they

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they shalbe made, and the saide earth shalbe stirred and turned befoze the first day of Januarie then next following, and the same earth befoze it be put to making the tile, shal be truly wrought and tried from stones, and also the vaines called maline or marle and chalke (lying commonly in the ground neer the land convenient to make tile) after the digging of the saide ground whereof any such tile shall be made: shall be well and truly seuered and cast from the earth whereof any such tile shalbe made. And that euerie such plaine tile shall containe in length x. Inches and a halfe, and in breadth vi. Inches and a quarter, and in thicknes halfe an Inch and halfe a quarter at the least, and euerie such roose tile or creast tile shall containe in length xiii. Inches, and in thicknes halfe an Inch and half a quarter at the least with convenient deepnes according, and euerie gutter tile and corner tile shall containe in length, x. Inches and a halfe with convenient thicknes, breadth and depth according. And if any Parson let to sale any such tile made against the foresaid ordinaunce, then the seller thereof shall so paise to the bier, the double value of the same tile, and besides shall make fine to the Quene at her pleasure, and euery Parson that findeth him selfe greued heerin and will sue shal haue an action of debt against the offenders, and the plaintife (if he recouer heerin) shall recouer his costs, wherein no wager of lawe shalbe allowed vnto the defendant. Anno. 17. Ed. 4. cap. 4.

Thus much I haue thought good, simply to make apparant vnto the eyes of the ignorant, for the true order and assise of weight and measure, with the assise of bread and other necessities, concerning the same, to be obserued by all subjects, as a thing very necessary and needfull in the common wealth. The

which both Gods booke, the good lawes and ancient orders of the Realm, do allow & maintain, wishing every good subject to embrace the same accordingly.

FINIS.

Auncient lawes customes and good ordinance  
set downe for Bakers, in making, Sising and selling  
of all sortes of lawfull breads, which by the lawes are ven-  
dable vnto her Maiesties subiects in the

*Common wealth: Retayling the  
same, ratified and allowed by her  
maiesties most honorable priuy  
counsell, as heereafter  
followeth,*



Item, that no manner of person or per-  
sons shal keepe a common Bakehouse,  
in Cities and corporate Townes, but  
such persons as haue bene apprentized  
vnto the same misterie, or brought up  
therein for the more space of seauen  
yeares, or else otherwise, skillfull in  
the good making and true sising of  
all sortes of bread, and shall put his owne proper marke and  
seale vpon all sortes of his mans bread, which he or they shall  
make and sell as before is mentioned.

Bakers to be  
apprentized.

Item, that no Baker or other persons, doe make, bake,  
butter and sel, any kindes or sortes of bread, in the common  
wealth: but such which the Statutes and auncient ordinance  
res of this Realme do allowe them to bake, and sell. That is  
to saye, they maye bake, and sell Stinnell bread, wastell,  
white, wheaton, householde, and Horsebreads, and none  
other kindes of bread to put to sale vnto her Maiesties subiects.

Lawful breade  
to be made &  
solde.

Item, they must make and bake farthing white bread, halfe  
peny white, peny white, halfe-peny wheaton, peny whea-  
ton bread, peny householde, and two peny householde loaves,  
and none of greater size, vpon paine of forfeiture vnto poore  
people all such greate bread which they or any of them shall  
make to sel of greater size, (the time of Christmas alwaies  
excepted).

What sorts of  
bread are to be  
made.

Item, they shall not butter and sell to any Inholder or Vic-  
tuler

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tuler either in mans bread or horsebread (which shall retails the same) but onely xij peny worth for xj. d. without any boundage or other aduantage.

Item, they shall sell and deliuer vnto Inholders and Widners, in horse-bread, but three Lounes for a peny, and xij penne worth for xj. d. (as aforesaide) every one of the same three horse lounes waighing the full weight of a peny white Lofe: whether wheat be good cheape or deare.

Item, that no bakers or other person or persons shal at any time or times hereafter, make, utter or sel, by retails, within or without their houses, vnto any the Quenes subiects any spice Cakes, Bunnies, Biskets, or other spice breads (beeing bread out of Sife, and not by laue allowed) excepte it be at Burialls or vpon the Friday before Easter, or at Christmas: vpon paine of forfeiture of al such spice breades to the poore.

Item, whereas there are in Cities or corporate Townes, common Bakers, vsing the mystery of baking, there and within the same Townes the foreine Bakers, which come into the market with their breades to be solde, shall not onely bring with them, such kindes of sortes of Sifed breades, as the laue and ordinaunces do allowe, to be made and solde as aforesaide: but also shall keepe and obserue this order, in the weight of their breades, as hereafter followeth: because the saide forreiners do not beare and pay, within the same Cities or Townes, such Scotte and Lotte, as the Bakers of the same townes do.

First, the Forreiners halfe peny white Lounes shal wey half an ounce more in every Lofe, then the Bakers of the same townes halfe peny white Lounes doe.

Item, their peny white Lounes shall wey, one ounce more in every Lofe then the Bakers of the same townes peny white Lounes doe.

Item, their halfe peny wheaton Lounes, shall wey one ounce more in every Lofe, then the Bakers of the same townes halfe peny wheaton Lounes doe.

Item, their peny wheaton Lounes, shall wey two ounces more in every Lofe, then the Bakers of the same townes, pe-  
nne

xiii. pence in  
bread for xii.  
pence.

Vnlawfull  
breades forbid-  
den,

Forren bakers  
to keep greater  
Sife then the  
townsmen.



ny wheaton Lounes doe.

Item, their peny houtholde Lounes shall wey two ounces more in euery Loe, then the Bakers of the same towne peny houtholde Lounes doe.

Item, their two peny houtholde Lounes, shall weye foure ounces more in euery Loe, then the Bakers of the same towne, two peny household Lounes doe.

Whouded allwaies, that the Clerke of the market of her Maiesties household, his deputies or deputie, Maiors, Bailiffes and other Officers of Cities, Corporat towne & liberties, shall looke vnto, haue diligent care and respecte vnto the due performance, and execution of these Articles, and shall and may from time, to time, freely giue and distribute al such vnlawfull breades as shall be hereafter made and put to sale being contrarie to these Articles (before mentioned) vnto poore prisoners or any other poore people, willing & requiring al Iustices of peace, Constables, Bayliffes, and all other Officers, to be ayding, assisting and helping al the foresaid Officers in the due execution hereof, as they will answere to the contrarie at their perils. Penaltie.

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W. Burley.  
H. Derby.  
Cha. Howard.  
H. Hunsdon. }

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